

seed in this country. The young branches are thick and pubescent; buds large, especially the blossom buds; leaves large, rich green on the upper side, cottony beneath; petioles long, and thick at the base. Fruit $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter, generally rather more in breadth than in length, broader at the bottom, having 4 or 5 imperfect angles. Footstalk slender, but very tough, and so deeply inserted, that it only projects a line or two beyond the fruit, though more than $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch long. Skin thin, beautifully marked with red on the side next the sun, in small pounced dots, and interrupted stripes; ground colour greenish, but, when fully ripe, and especially in the southern counties, tinted with rich yellow. Calyx sunk, its leaflets persistent, black, and generally closed. Core very small, in the middle of the fruit, thin, and not so choaking or tough as in many Apples. The dead style stamina and stigmata remain within the hollow of the eye, or calyx. Seeds pale chesnut colour, sometimes two ripening in each cell. It is in perfection in November, but may be preserved until March, or even later.

The specimen from which the drawing was made, was communicated by J. R. WHEELER, Esq. of *Gloucester Place, New Road*; but, though a fine specimen, was rather longer than the Apples of this variety usually are.